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Big American Lines Plan

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Give His Consent

Expect Lasker Will

Fate of Subsidy Bill

in Congress Will Play

Big Part in Decision

Leading American steamship lines

have taken under consideration plans

for transferring their passenger ves-

sels to foreign registry in the event

the courts hold that the prohibition

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Bus Garage Fostered by \$900,000 City Paving

Shearn Bares Record of Work Profiting Flynn, Bronx Public Works Officer and Landlord

He Jumps Rent to \$2,500 a Month

ormer Justice Clarence J. Shears, usel to the Transit Commission, suing his investigation of the an-Whalen city bus lines, dug out the records of the Board of Estie and confirmed by a witness yes ay the hitherto undisclosed fact the city had expended nearly 0,000 in grading and paving a secof the Grand Concourse leading to a garage owned by William J ynn, Commissioner of Public Works the Bronx.

As soon as this was authorized Flynn ted a part of his garage to Emil indorf, proprietor of the Concourse Line, at \$2,500 a month. Leindorf d the rental as long as the busi

ps d the rental as long as the busise is would stand it—about four
minths—and then stopped. Leindorf
was yesterday's chief witness.

Mr. Shearn traced the initiation of
the \$900.000 grading and paving improvement from the local board through
the engineering divisions and through
the Board of Estimate, where it was
voted on at various times.

Comptroller Craig was the only member of the board who did not vote for
the scheme Mr. Shearn took pains to
spread exact data upon the record, and
it is believed in transit circles that
the entire transaction will be called
to the attention of the grand jury.
After the record had been nailed down
Mr. Shearn rounded up the afternoon's
work by saying:

Property Owners Faid

"The Flynn garage was paid for by the property owners. That is, Flynn's seighbors up there helped pay for the naving of the street in front of his garage, and the city paid out \$800,000 as \$900,000 for repaiding the Concerns so as to facilitate this motor has operation. It went through on the same day that they put through the bus permit. It had been slumbering for more than a year before that without any action."

"I noted as you read," said Commissioner Harkness, "that the Comptroller seemed to be uniformly marked present and not voting. Is there any statement in the record as to why he adopted that course?

"No," replied Judge Shearn, "I suppose that like Brer Rabbit, he was lying low."

In addition to the Flynn story, it was brought out that James Paul Shnott, a son of Tax Commissioner Sinnott and a brother of John F. Sinnott and a brother of John F. Sinnott and a brother of John F. Sinnott, the Mayor's secretary, with a partner, one Canty, has suddenly built up a lucrative Hability Insurance business, with which firm the bus operators find it expedient to do business

ness, with which firm the bus opera-tors find it expedient to do business to the extent of \$650 each a year. Mr Shearn said that he would show be-fire the inquiry is over that other in-surance brokers have been barred out since Sinnott and Canty appeared a few months ago as insurance brokers.

Hylan Issues Blast

Mayor Hylan broke forth yesterday with a blast of criticism leveled against the "traction ring," which, he says, is inspiring the inquiry into the operation of his busses. He ascribed the activity of the Transit Commission is a desire to elect Governor Miller.

Following the mid-day recess, Mr. Shearn, when his attention was called to the Mayor's charges, said:

"Mr. Chairman, during recess I neticed that his honor had emitted a piercing shriek of pain because we consured to let a little light in on the Hylan political bus system. In the wards of the poet, "Let the stricken lear a weap?

"I have always wondered considerably at the tender interests the Mayor displayed in this \$25,000,000 bus proposition of his. But after leoking into this business a little bit, in order to present the facts to you, I can understand it better, for the testimony already brought out indicates what aboice pickings there would be in it for the politicians.

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"The cry of 'the interests' is no answer to evidence of the punishment of tase poor, helpless bus drivers who had their all invested in this little usiness, punishment administered be (Centissed es page feer)

Miners "Picket" Home

"We Live in Tents," Reads Sign

Pastor Works for \$5.50 Evewitness A Day to Eke Out Pay

The Rev. G. B. Schultz, pastor of the Vernon Methodist Church, at Newton, N. J., was appointed yesterday by the Sussex County Board of Freeholders to be timekeeper for laborers paving the Sparta-Hardyston road there. The job pays \$5.50 a day.

Mr. Schultz applied for the po sition, explaining the pay from his charge was small. The pastor s married and has two children.

News Summary

Bonar Law selecting Cabinet. Expected to announce acceptance of Premiership Monday and urge Parliament be disselved.

Russia warns Great Britain and Italy she will insist upon participa-France demands strong inter-Allied control of all German finances in its reply to request for two-year mora-

LOCAL

Reported affidavit from innocent eyewitness relied on to solve Hall-Mills murder, now before grand jury. City paved Concourse and Bronx Public Works Commissioner rented for \$2,500 monthly garage thus made

American ship owners consider shift to foreign registry to defeat Daugherty liquor ruling.

City budget \$11,000,000 over last year; Hylan blames mandatory legis-

Markets official slain in supposed vendetta had long criminal record. Girl telephone operator took securities deposit box from offices of okers who failed for million.

Yellowley coming here only temporarily, but empowered to shake up prohibition forces from top to bot-

Colby says Republicans betrayed voters on League of Nations. Upper East Side, aroused over packing house odors, calls mass

meeting to protest. WASHINGTON

Farm credits and ship subsidy chief work of forthcoming short session of Congress, says Senator Lenroot; rail legislation sidetracked State Department announces plans

for evacuation of the Dominican Republic by United States troops. Attorney General Daugherty ap proves plan for Federal bureau to supervise trade activities of big

Four New York firms win contracts for building of United States Chamber of Commerce's \$2,500,000 home in Washington.

Secretary Mellon announces no special 25 per cent levy will be made against the 400 per cent stock dividend declared by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

DOMESTIC

Miller charges Smith plays baby his departments.

Smith tells farmers Miller has neglected their interests.

Beacon police chief, directing clean-up of vice, seeks affidavits of source from drunkards.

Mrs. Hazel McNally absolved of charge she murdered twin bables at

Hammond, Ind. Gloucester, Mass., filled with transients for fishermen's schooner race

to-day.

Alvin M. Owsley, of Texas, chosen national commander of the American Legion, defeating William F. Deegan,

New York the prize sucker state, Dr. John M. Clark, curator of State Museum, says. Charges wildcat pro-

moters are reaping harvest on mine stocks through lack of blue sky law. Twenty-six brokers of St. Paul and Minneapolis are indicted in connection with sale of bonds stolen from the mails in New York and Chicago.

SPORTS Tufter wins Boston Handicap at

Empire City. Football interest in East centers around Harvard-Centre game at Cambridge to-day.

Charley White knocks out Sid Marks in second round at Madison Square Garden.

MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock prices show rising tendency; marks at new low, 4,000 to the dollar. Railway executive picks committee to attend Interstate Commerce Com-

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Is Found in Hall Murder

Officials Have Affidavit From Woman Said to Solve Mystery and Are Preparing for Arrests

Beekman Witness **Before Grand Jury**

Hidden Trio Declared to Have Viewed Widow in CoatWorn on Fatal Night

By Boyden Sparkes

n a fresh crop of rumors, denials and assertions about the Hall-Mills murder investigation to-day there loomed one fact in substantiation of statement by Prosecutor Joseph E Stricker that the case against the murderers was complete. This was the apearance of Prosecutor Azariah Beeknan for an hour and a half before he grand jury of Somerset County omerville.

congregation were spooning in the se-clusion offered by the fallow fields of the uninhabited farm on the night se-lected by the assassins to put an end to the romance of the rector and the sexton's wife.

Faced Widow at Inquiry

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Efforts of unofficial investigators to trace these rumors to their source were unsuccessful. Until to-day there has been reason to believe the authorities were equally unsuccessful. The man who revealed the existence of a woman witness's affidavit said that she was the person for whose benefit Mrs. Hall, the clergyman's widow, was asked to don a gray coat at the courthouse last Tuesday.

Professor Stricker said on Wednesday that the woman who confronted Mrs. Hall the day before was the wife of Matthew Sulitz, the wide-mustached Hungarian who grazes his cow on the weed-grown acres. Sulitz has sworn his wife did not go near the courthouse that day and knows nothing whatever shout the mystery. Mr. Stricker must have had some good purpose in trying to mislead the newspaper reporters. He said that the Hungarian woman was of no as istance to him.

Yet Mrs. Hall emerged from the

Yet Mrs. Hall emerged from the since the death of her husband, not even excepting the day of his funeral, when she walked from the church door to the limousine assigned to her in that cortege, stared at by hundreds of her townspeople and exposed to the lenses of a score of cameras. Henry Stevens, her brother, was perspiring and Timothy Newell Pfeiffer, her lawyer, was visibly agitated.

From Mr. Pfeiffer it was learned afterward that Mrs. Hall had been asked to remove her hat and put on the gray coat belonging to her maid servant, Louise Geist. This was the

Two Hidden at Inquiry

From the man who disclosed the existence of an affidavit of a witness of the murders it was learned that the Hungarian woman was not the only person to whose scrutiny Mrs. Hall was subjected. Two others, a man and a woman, it is said, were concealed in an adjoining room and observed Mrs. Hall through a crack in the connecting door.

Miss Sally Peters, spinster and suffrage worker of New York, who has been Mrs. Hall's constant companion since the first harrowing hours after the rector's wife gas told that her husband's body had been found with Mrs. Mills lying on a stiffened arm, explained why Mrs. Hall happened to be wearing Louise Geist's coat that night. "In her haste and worry over the absence of Dr. Hall she took the first coat she found," said Miss Peters.

The man who is reported to have scrutinized Mrs. Hall as she stood in (Continued on page six)

Irish Irregular Chief

Peace Movement Is Believed On Its Way Toward Real-

Rockefeller Jr. Urges **Dollar Labor Justice**

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 20 .- John D. Rockefeller jr., who came here to rest, met newspaper correspondents at the Sanatorium

ing which might affect both parthe proper sort would iron out any difficulties and relieve the present mass of disgruntled workmen employed throughout the

to the satisfaction of every one."

Budget Adopted For 1923 With 11 Million Jump

Estimate Board Accepts Outlay of \$361,768,981, Without Salary Increases, for Final Action Oct. 31

Tax Payments Are Higher gove

ayor Hylan Defends Effort to Add to Pay of His Cabinet Members

Heads of Lines Watting

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, and R. H. M. Robinson, president of the United American, were asked yesterday about the report on the transfer of Mayor Hylan Defends Ef-

An \$11,000,000 jump in the cost of running the city government is indicated in the figures of the proposed budget for 1923, adopted last night by the Board of Estimate. At a short public meeting which followed another of Mayor Hylan's all-day executive sessions of the board's budget committee it was announced that the total of the proposed budget for next year would be \$361.768,981.59, as against \$350.516.

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This increase in the city's proposed expenditures does not include the \$2,500 aslary increases which it was a sought secretly to hand the members of the Hylan cablact, and which were taken out when the facts became public nor does it allow for increases in pay for the firemen, policemen, night school teachers or other civil service it employees who sought small increases. If Mayor Hylan made public only the total of the salaries to deserving employees is salaries to deserving employees in the first the cl

may lift Clty's Debt Limits

Like the Hylan budgets of other carry converted to the revent, Louise Gen. In the converted to the carry carried to the says she were to the church when she went there at 2:50 released to the converted to the conver

Defends Secret Attempt
Mayor Hylan, in connection with the announcement of the 1923 figures, took to occasion to explain that the only salary increases provided were those made mandatory by legislative enactment, and commented with some bitterness on the wide publicity given to the attempt to provide increases for his cabinet at a secret session. He was careful to point out that no salary increases had been granted in any of the adepartments presided over by members of the Board of Estimate.

"There was a desire," the Mayor said, "to give sincere men and women who never watch the clock some increases, (Centiaues as page three)

U.S.ShipsMay Lloyd George May Disclose Center Party Program at Leeds To-day

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LEEDS, Oct. 20 .- Something nearly akin to a triumphal journe; vas accomplished by Lloyd George to-night on his trip to this city, where he speaks to-morrow. In the course of the journey he gave s clear indication of what form his appeal will take—an appeal to the plain people against the aristocrats of the Carlton Club. He also gave indication that to-morrow would see the unfolding of his Center

When the Premier started from London he was dressed in a gray suit over which he wore a battered raincoat, and when he reached the first provincial town it was easily seen why he had adopted this raiment. He had changed from Lloyd George the statesman to Lloyd George the

As the train bore him further inland to the heart of the industrial section his five-minute speeches grew hotter and hotter as he vigorously lambasted his opponents. Mrs. Lloyd George stood by his side and as he denounced the Unionists as having placed party considerations above the country's welfare she smiled approvingly. At Sheffield the crowd at the station was so dense that the train was delayed for several minutes until the police could push back the spectators from the edge of

brief greeting he was whisked away in an automobile. The people here ordinarily take their politics rather soberly, but the greeting accorded to Lloyd George was such as Roosevelt used to receive in the old days when he spoke in a small Western town.

Laid to Gang in **Scandal Expose**

Assassins, and Brother "Talked Too Much," Is Theory of the Shooting

Had a Criminal Record

Police Believe He May Have Been Slain by Bootleg-

"It is a very grave issue," said Winthrop L. Marvin, vice-president and
general manager of the American
Steamship Owners' Association. "Our
shipping is no better off now than it
was before the war, and if these disburgiary. In 1912, he was sentenced
advantages are increased or even reto the very in Sing Girage.

Frank Parisi, Victim of Two Prominent St. Paul and Min-

neapolis Brokers and

2 Million in Securities Taken in New York Mail Robbery Carried to Twin Cities

ials of Twin City banks, three officials of bond houses and three other persons, one a woman prominent in Minneapolis society, are under arrest here to-night as the result of sweeping indictments jury for this district.

honds and securities stolen from the United States mails. Conspiracy to

1921, and \$1,500,000 in Chicago, Janindicted persons.

Stanley McCormick, former vice-president and treasurer of Stevens & Co., investment bankers, Minnespolis. Hold Society Leader

Mrs. Helen McCormick, wife of Stanley McCormick, society leader, 3220 Park Avenue, Minneapolis.

Arthur W. Lindbloom, real estate and bond broker, Minneapolis.

Allen C. Bussey, assistant cashier of the State Bank of Commerce, Minneapolis.

William H. Bussey sr., father of Allen Bussey, real estate and bond dealer.

dens Will Remain Open Un-furnished Two Weeks

Bonar Law to NameCabinet; Take Reins Next Monday

New Premier Expected to Advise King to Adjourn Parliament at Once and Call an Early Election

Curzon Is Only Coalition Minister to Appear on

By Arthur S. Draper Bonar Law is expected to tell the King on Monday evening that he car Parliament be dissolved immediate ly. This decision will follow a meet ing of the Unionist party on Mon day, when Bonar Law will be elected to the leadership. To-day he has be busy conferring with prominent Con servatives. Although several place

Lord President of the Council-Lor Lord Privy Seal-Leslie Wilson

y Baldwin. Secretary of Foreign Affairs-

Lord Chancellor-Lord Sumner Secretary for Home Affairs—Sir Ar-thur Boscawen. Secretary for the Colonies—L. S.

Amery, Secretary for War-Lord Derby, Secretary for India-Lord Lytton Lord of the Admiratty-Lord Miln Minister of Agriculture-Lord S

All sorts of slates are being pre-pared and the dis-hards expect to re-ceive large representation in the new

Bonay Law Meets Leaders

mas.

The Irish constitutional bill must passed before December 6 or the tris dead. Obviously it should be partially the Parliament which enected it.

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Transit Probe Reveals Sinnott Family Also Profited by Entering Insurance Busines

Property Owners Paid

Hylan Issues Blast

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 20.

From an official source in Middleser County it was learned that Mr. Beek an has in his possession an affidavit gned by a woman who is said to have been an innocent witness of the killing of the Rev. Edward Hall and his sweetheart, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer and wife of the sexton of Dr. Hall's church. Since the first week of the investigation there have been rumors that two members of Dr. Hall's

To Meet Free Staters

Abandon Flag Over Dry Ban

to-day and answered questions. "Employers should arrange to meet their employees on an equal basis in any labor problem aristies," he said, "not from a philanthropic standpoint, but from the matter of fact standpoint of dollars and cents. Arbitration of

"Hundreds of examples have come under my personal observation where with dollars and cents the only motive, employers have met a delegation of their employees and on this common ground thrashed out the situation

law applies to American but not to alien vessels. No decisions have yet been reached, pending action by the subsidy bill, but officials of these companies admit that they may have to face the alternative of abandoning operation or putting their tonnage under foreign flags. They do not intend to be caught unprepared if that time comes. Two companies which would be not

time comes.

Two companies which would be most affected by an adverse ruling on the prohibition law are the American Line of the International Mercantile Marine Company and the United American Lines, both operating fast trans-Atlantic passenger vessels. Their actions with regard to future operation under United States registry are involved not only in the liquor question but also in government aid to remove other operating handicaps.

May Hit City's Debt Limit

Defends Secret Attempt

Faces Blacked, 50 Men Down
Sheriff, Lead Prisoners Out
and Shoot Them

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.—Two
men. recently convicted of manslaughter in Benton County last Feb
ruary, were taken from the county jail
at Camden early this morning and shot
to death in a lot 200 yards from the
jail.

The prisoners, Ed Hartley and his
son, were held in connection with the
murder of Connie Hartley, nephew of
Ed Hartley.

Between twenty-five and fifty men,
with faces blackened, appeared at the
jail and overpowered Sheriff Flowers
and seized the Hartleys.

At the time of the killing of Connie
Hartley wis father, John Hartley, was
ell hartley wis convicted of voluntary
manslaughter on September 22 and
made a motion for a new trial.

The Make City Pure

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Said to have bd vasted traisi was quoted as having said:

"All the check there is against me in
the Department of Markets is that I turn in my stub book every week. I turn in my stub books and pay for them. A friend of mine prints them and charges me \$12 for 5,000 receipt blanks, bound in book form. I bought and paid for my own superintendent's in November, 1920.

"District Leader Foley indersed me for the appointment. Assemblyman Peter Hamill, of the 2d District, sent me to Mrs. Welmiller, Deputy Commissioner. It was she who approved my application and told me to go to twork. I then appointed my brother frank assistant superintendent, and have been paying him \$25 a week."

While investigation is going on of the police believe he may have been killed by bootleggers with whom. It is alleged, he had lately been associated.

Detectives investigating the killing say there is a connection between Paris's assassination and that of John Pelleetting the first of the police say, was due to a bootlegger's quarrel.

"This friendly feeling between the police and divekeepers has go to stop.
The dance halls must be cleaned. I will not have drouben boys botherent in the police say, was due to a bootlegger's quarrel.

Skidding Plane Kills Pilot

The Premier was obviously tired when he reached Leeds, and after

Market Killing | 26 Indicted for Disposing of Stolen Bonds

ciety Leader Are Named following is regarded as the prohable Nine Already Arrested

Special Disputch to The Tribune MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—Three offi

Twenty-six indictments were reported, all charging possession of

uary 18, 1921, is charged against the Those under arrest to-night, all of

Minneapolis, vice-president of the Mid-way State Bank.

Arba Perry, 5143 Holmes Avenue, Minneapolis, president of Perry & Co., investments, Security Building, Minne-

Detectives worked more than an hour before they were able to obtain details of the hooting. They learned that Parisi's slayers ran through a tenement passage at 22 Monroe Street and escaped.

Police Seek Rootleggers

The statement which is said to have incensed former 'nds of Frank Parisi was attributed to Thomas Parisi, said to have be indeed during a discussion of conditions in the lower Monroe Street market. Parisi was quoted as having said:

"All the check there is a mode of said and hond dealer.

Amenry E. Sorlein, former Minneapelis banker, recently president of American Livestock Company, with offices in the Security building.

The indictments returned to-day are the result of months of secret work by postal inspectors picked from New York and other cities. Last April three arrests were made when Sorlein and two former employees of a St. Paul bank were taken. Postal in spectors then said publicity had as having said:

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Arrests Cause Sensation

News of the wholesale arrests caused is a sensation in the Twin Cities. Moreomick and his wife were arrested at their home on fashionable Park Avenua. Mrs. McCormick was allowed the privilege of being arraigned in chambers. With the exception of McCormick, whose bond was fixed at \$10,000, all of the nine were released on \$5,000 bail.

Two Days Remain to See Complete Tribune House Model Home at Larchmont Gar-

Unionists to Make Him Party Leader Tentative Slate; Lloyd George Given Ovation

Bankers and Woman So. in the Cabinet are still doubtful, th ctions of the new Prime Min

"Die-Hards" Expect Many Posts

The political crisis came so quickly that the city fathers had no time to change their program, which gave the members of the late government their old titles. While the celebration was going on Bonar Law sat at home, meeting leader after leader in an effort to select a satisfactory Cabinet and to fix the date for the general election. He has not yet decided whether it is to be held before or after Christmas.